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RDARW JOHNSON, President, BRAIMIN F. WADE, President of the Senate. SCHUTLER Colpax Speaker of the House of Repre-

consisting of POPLAR, PINE, OAK, WAL-NUT, CHERRY, &c., which we will deliver Lincoln Manument Association.

Be it sented by the Senate and House of Repsensitive of the United States of America engress Assembled, That alexander H. Raall, James Harlan, Alexander Ramers, S. haniel B. Bunks, Stiney Perham, John Cottees, John T. Wilson, Goldove S. Onth. Delo I. Ashley, Halbert E. Paine, Charles O'Nenil ert Van Hora, John F. Driggs, Preder thelbe M Callon, Thomas A. Jenelis, Oris Ferry, N B. Smithers, France Samuel McKee, Horace Mayoart, John F. Benjamin, Rufus Mulloy, Sidney Carks, Danel Polsley, Walter A. Burleigh, John Taffe. and their successors, are constituted a body Corner of Gay and Church Streets, seporate in the District of Columbia, by the Knexville, Tenn. the great charter of emancipation and uni-

> persons named in the first section of this act shall be the first trustees of the corporation. seeding one from each State in the Union. SEC. 3. And be it further enocted, That said ontrol such property as may be necessary for the carrying out of the objects of the

> Suc. 4. And be it further enocted. That said corporation shall have power to collect thaney, and to make such rules, and regulations as they may deem necessary or expedient. Suc. 5. And he it further eunoted, That anid corporation shall have power to appoint a president, a vice president, a secretary, a treasurer, and also a board of managers, consistthirteen, who shall have a general control of the affairs of the association, and who may be selected from persons not included in the list of corporator[star]s. The treasurer quall execute a bond in such penalty as may be required, conditioned for the sufe-xeeping of the funds of the corporation which may come into his bands, and for the faithful discharge

> of the duties required of him.
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> Suc. 6. And be it further enocied, That the property of said corporation held or occupied by them for the uses and purposes of their theorporation thall be exempt from all taxes to be levied under the authority of the United States, or of any municipal corporation within the Dutrict of Columbia. SEC. 7. And be it further endeted, That Con-

SEC. 7. And be if further endeted. That Congress may at any time bereafter repeal, alter, and improving the public grounds and streets or amend this act. WOULD SAY TO THEIR PRIENDS AND Approved, Murch 29, 1867. the public generally that, baving se-cured the opposite corner, buildings, they have added largely to their late facilities of doing business. The war being over, we as-

CHAP. XX .- An Ace to authorize the Appointment of certain Watchmen, and for other Pur-

Be if enacted by the Senate and House of, Representatives of the United States of, America in Congress assembled. That, eight watchmen on the dome of the Capital, at the congress. on the grounds surrounding the Capitol, be hereafter appointed by the sergest-alcarms of the Senate, and the sergeant-at-arms of the House. That the officers aforesaid be also authorised to appoint three additional watch-men, one for each of the eastern portices and the carriageways under the same. Each watchman so appointed shall receive an an-nual compensation of one thousand dollars, payable on the order of the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate and the sergeant-at-arms of the House, or either of them, and the amount of money necessary to pay said Watchmen from the date of their appointment until the end of the present fiscal year be, and the

same is hereby, appropriated.

For the compression of said watchmen for the fiscal year suding. June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, the sum of eleven thousand dollars in hereby appro-

We have at present a large and valuable For the compensation of an additional stock on hand which we are closing out to Hentenant and private of the Capitol police.

III. That the commission shall meet at Parauthorized to be appointed in the presiding is as parly as possible before the spaning of allows of the two bourses of Congress, from a the exhibition, upon the call of the commission. ent purchasers. ISAAC JOSEPH & CO.

the date of their appointment until the close of the present fiscal year at the rate paid others of the same grade, so much money as may be necessary is hereby appropriated, and for the fiscal year ending the thiertieth June, eighteen hundred and s'xty-eight, the sume of thirty-three hundred dollars is hereby appropriated.
The sergeaut-at-arms of the Senate and

the sergeant-at-arms of the House are here-by authorized to select a pattern for a uni-form for the Capitol police and watchmen, and furnish to each member of the force two suits per year, at a cost not to exceed fifty dollars per suit, and also to furnish said force with the necessary beits, arms, and so forth, at a cost not to exceed twenty dollars per man, and the amount of money necessary o carry this provision into effect is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treas-ury not otherwise appropriated, payable upon the certificate of the officers above numed. One half of the moneys hereinbefore appropriated shall be paid into the equtin-gent find of the Senate, and the other half into the contingent fund of the House of Rep-

respiatives. Suc. 2. And be it further enacted, That the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate and of the House of Representatives are authorized to make such rules and regulations us they may duem necessary to preserve the peace and secure the Capital from defacement and for the protection of the public propand, detain any person violating said rules, until such person can be brought before the proper authorities for trial, without further order of Congress.

Suc. 3. And be it further enacted, That all moneys appropriated for the Washington squeduct and for the other public works of the Distict of Columbia shall be expended ander the direction of the Secretary of War. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That all laws inconsistent with this act are hereby

Approved, March 30, 1867.

CHAP. XXI .- An Act amendatory of the Orgenie Act of Colorado Territory.

Be it shacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That hereafter the ses-sions of the legislative assembly of Colorado Territory shall be biennial. Members of the countil shall be elected for the term of four escs, and members of the house for the erm of two years, and shall receive the sum or, six dollars per day instead of three dol-lars heretofore allowed, and shall also receive the same milesge now allowed by law.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That each ouse shall have authority to elect, in addition to the officers now allowed by law, an enrolling clerk, who shall receive five dollars per day. The chief clerk shall receive six dollars per day, and the other offizers elected by said legislature shall receive five

dollars per day each.
SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the mbers of the legislative assembly elected t the general election of said Territory in year eighteen hundred and sixty-seven pall compose the first legislature under this on and said legislature shall meet at that one now fixed by law for the meeting of the Approved, March 30, 1867.

HAP XXII .- An Act for the Support in Part of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home in the District of Columbia. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of Amerme of the Lincoln Monument Association. is hereby appropriated, out of any money in or the purpose of er-cting a monument in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the city of Washington, commemorative of the support in part of the National Soldiers' the great charter of emancipation and uni- and Sailors' Orphan Home, in the District of versal liberty in America.

SEC. 2. And he is further enacted, That the twenty-fifth of, July, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, amended by the act of the twentysecond of February, eighteen hundred and and shall have power to fill vacancies in their sixty-seven, to be expended under the directhousand dollars.

Approved, March 30, 1867.

CHAP. NXIII .- An Act extending to the State of Nebraska the Provisions of an Act relating

to Agricultural Colleges.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the grant made by aw of the second day of July, eig teen hundred and sixty-two, to each State, of land qual to thirty thousand acres for each of its senators and representatives in Congressfor the purpose of establishing agricultural colleges. extended to the State of Nebraska in the same manner as if Nebraska had been a State of the Union at the date of the passage of said law.

APPROVED, March 30, 1867.

CHAP. XXIV.—An Act to provide in Part for grading the Public Grounds, and other Pur-

y. Be, it enacted by the Sexute and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of twen-ty, figurand dollars is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury out other-wise appropriated, to be expended by the Sec-retary of the Interior noder the supervision f the architect of the Capitol extension.

Suc. 2. And be it further enected, That all repairs and alterations of the Capitol building shall be made under the direction and su-pervision of the architect of the Capitol ex-

APPROVED, March, 30, 1807.

RESOLUTIONS. [No. 1.] A Resolution supplementary to other Joint Resolutions to enable the Prople of the United States to partitionate in the Advantages of the Universal Ethibition at Purus, in 1861. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, I. That the cummission of the United States at the Universal Exhibition to be held in Paris in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-seven shall consist of the commissioner - general, and honorary commissioner - whose appointment was approved by the joint resolution of January themty-two [Bitten], eighteen hundred and sixty-six; also of the thirty commissioners whose appointment was provided for by the joint revolution of July five, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, and of twenty commissioners, whose apppointment is here-

the president of the commission that constituted, with a vote on all questions that may

III. That the commission shall meet at Par-

signer-general, and, when properly organized [No. 7.] Joint Resolution authorizing the Secretary of War shall make such rules and regulations as may be necessary for efficient action, with power to elect a vice-president from own-number, who, in the absence of the commissioner-general, shall preside at all meetings of the commission, and to appoint

in Blown wille, on the third Monday in May Joneson of Year Boase door is

committees and chalitmen of groups.

IV. That the commission may designate additional persons, not exceeding tweenty in number, being citizens of the United States, known to be skilled in any branch of industry or art, who are hereby authorized to at-States, as honorary commissioners without compensation:

V. That the commission may employ a secretary and clerks for the commission, the necessary sejentific assistants and draughtsmen, and may engage suitable rooms for the com-

VI. That no commissioner shall act as agent for the show or sale of any article at the exhibition, or be interested, directly or indirectly, in any profits from any such Suc. 3. And he it further enocted. That fifty

sousand dullars, or so much thereof as may ie necessary for the purposes severally specified, are hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the treatury not otherwise approprinted : For additional freights from New York to

For transportion and freight from Havre to For return freight of articles owned by the United States or lent to the government by

individuals. Eor marine and fire insurance on the articles thus lent For additional steam-power at Paris, in

the "palace" and the "annex," be supple-mental building, and in grounds adjacent. For the exhibition of machines, agricultu ral and other, and for the erection of buildings to illustrate the editection and agriculture of the United States, and for the collection of specimens of agricultural productions, under the joint resolution for that purpose. For the necessary expense of collecting lussifying, labelling, and packing mineralogical and metallurgical specimens, to comdete the exhibition of the mineral wealth of

the United States For the necessary expense of laborers and extra service in the offices at Paris and New York, and for the expenses of a secretary, clerks, scientific agaistants and drangbtamen, doms, and other incidental expenses of the

SEC. 2. And be it further resolved That it hall be the duty of the general agent at New York, and of the commissioner-general at Paris, to transmit to Congress, through the Department of State, a detailed statement of the manner in which the expenditures herein sathorized are made by them respectively. Approved, March 12, 1867.

No. 2.] A Resolution extending the Time for the Completion of the Improvement of the Fox and Wisconain Rivers,
Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-

centatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the the time provided for the completion of the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, and a canal onnecting the same, by section three of an act of Congress, approved August eighth, eighteen hundred and forty-six, cutitled, "An act to grant a certain quantity of land to aid in the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, and to connect the same by canal in the Territory of Wisconsis," be, and the ca in Congress assembled. That there be, and same hereby is, extended for the term of five years from and after the approval of this resstation, with all the rights and privileges conferred by said act. Approved, March 12, 1867.

[No. 3.] A Resolution presenting the Thanks of

Congress to George Peabody.
Retained by the Senate and House of Reptsentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the thanks of Congress be, and they hereby are, presented to George Peabody of Massachusetts, for his great and peculiar beneficence in giving a large sum of money, amounting to two milin the more destitute portions of the southern and southwestern States, the benefits of which, according to this direction, are to be distributed among the entire population without any distriction, except what may be found in needs or opportunities of useful-

SEC. 2. And best further recolved, That it shall be the duty of the President to cause a gold medal to be struck, with anitable devices and inscriptions, which together with a copy of this resolution, shall be presented to Mr. Penhody in the name of the people of the United States.

SEC. 3. And be if further resolved, That a sufficient sum of money to carry this recolution into effect is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Approved, March 16, 1867.

[No. 4] A Resolution for the Relief of Freed-men or Destitute Colored People in the District

of Columbia. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repreentatives of the United States of America in lars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not other-wise appropriated, for the relief of freedmenor the direction of the commissioner of the bu-reau of freedmen and refugees. Approved, March 16, 1867

No. 5. | Joint Recolution to authorize the re funding of discrimating Duties exacted upon Merchandise imported in Hawanian Vessels. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized to remit or refund all duties which have been assessed since the first day of January, one thousand eight bundred and sixty-five, on Hawaiian vessels and their cargoes beyond the amount which would have been payable on Pessels of the United States and their car-

Approved, March 22, 1867.

[No. 6.] Joint Resolution to Relation to certain Coin and Bullion on Special Depost in the Treasury.

commissioners, whose apppointment is here-inster provided for.

If That the commissioner-general shall be in Congress assembed, That the one bundled thousand dollars, or thereabout, in coin and ballion, now on special deposit in the treasury of the United States, after said buillion is converted by directions of the treasurer into coin, he paid into the tressury.
Approved, March 27, 1887.

to turn over certain Property of the United States, at Comp Chain, Ohio, for the Use of the National Assista for Disablad Volunteer Soldiers, and for other Purposes.

abias remainer Souther, and for over impass.

Be it resolved by the Secule and House of Reperientations of the United State of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of War be, and hereby is, authorized to turn over the barranks, buildings, and other property of the United States, church tower. When my failing ear now at Camp Chase, near Columbus Ohio, to can no longer hear it, and those only use and benefit of such soldiers.

Sac. 2. And he is further resolved That the Secretary of War be, and hereby is, author-Secretary or war be, and nercely is, author-ized to sell such surplus clothing, quarier-master's and medical stores, as he may deem expedient, at first prices, to the national say-lum for the use of disabled volunteer sol-

Approved, March 23, 1867.

(No 2.) Joint Resolution to supply an Omission in the Eurolunered of the " But to provide increased Reserve from im-ported Wood, and for other Purposes."

Whereas, in the enrolment of the bill entitled "An Act to provide increased revenue from imported wool, and for other purposes," approved March second, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, the words " Canada long woods" were inadvertently omitted from the paragraph designated under the heading "Chass 2. Combing Wools": and whereas, said words are in the engrossed bill, and were mitended as part of the act aforesaid, as passed by the Thirty-ninth Congres : There-

Se it resolved by the Senite and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the "Act to provide increment revenue from imported wool, and for other purposes, aforesaid, be, and is hereby, amended by in serting after the words "Down combing wools," in the paragraph headed "Class 2. Combing Wools" the words "Canada long

Approved, March 23. 1866.

[So. 2.] A Besolution providing for the necessary Bureaus for

180.2.1 d. Secondary precising for the secondry Through for a Ship Canal between Lake Eric and Lake Ontario, for Milliary, Nasal, and Commercial Puppose.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representings of the United States of America: it Compress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to cause surveys, with plans and estimates of cost, to be made by an officer of engineers for a shir cattal to conduct lakes Erie and Ontaria, of the havigable waters thereof, of suitable lo cation and dimensions for military, naval and commercial purposes, and that the ex-penses of the same be defrayed from the sums appropriated in the acts of June twenty-three eighteen hundred and sixty-six, and Morch two, eighteen hundred and sixty-sever for examinations and surveys relating to the improvement of harbors and rivers on the Approved, March 22, 1867.

No. 10.7 A Resolution amending the ninth Sec-[No. 10.] A Resolution amending the ninth Section of "An Act to amend an Act entitled "An Act to provide for the better Security of the Lives of Passingers on board of Vessels propelled in whole or in part by Steam," and for others Purposes," approved August thirtieth, eighteen hundred and fifty-two.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Concrete semantic That the fifth histories.

Congress gesembled, That the fifth division of the ninth section of an act entitled "An Act to amend anact entitled an act to provide for the better security of the lives of passengers on board of vessels propelled in whole or part by mean and for others purposes," approved August thitieth, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-two, is so for amended that inspections may, in the lisense there-in provided for, exempt a steamer from the obligation to carry in a safe, chest, or spartment, composed of or lined with metal, compact packages of friction-matches, security packed in strong, tight wooden chests or boxes, the covers of which shall be firmly fastened on by looks, screws, or other fastenngs; and which shall be stowed in a safe part of the steamer designated in their license by the inspectors, and as a safe distance from

Approved March 22, 1866.

[No. 11.] Joint Restution fixing the Rate of

Duty on Umbrellas, and on Wire Spiral Furniture Springs.

Be it risolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the passage of this joint resolution, there shall be levied collected, and paid upon umbrellas parasoles, and sun-shades, imported from foreign condities, when made of silk, no lower rate of duty than that now imposed upon plece and dress sifks, namely, sixty per apon piece and dress sike, namety, sixty per centum ad valorem; and when made of other materials than silk, the duty shalt be fitry per centum; ad valorem; and that wire spiral furniture springs imported from foreign coun-tries, manfactured of iron wire, shall be re-quired-to pay the same rate of duty as new imposed on iron wire, namely, tow cents her pound, and fitteen per centum ad valorem.

Approved, March 25, 1867.

No. 12.] A Restution to terminate a Contract of a Member of Congress with the Post-Office Department of the United States of America. WHEREAR it is declared by an act of Congress; approved April twenty-first, eighteen hundred and eight, that "No member of Congress shall directly or indirectly, himself. or by any other person, in trust for him, or destitute colored people in the District of for his use or benefit, or on his account, Columbia, the same to be expended under execute, hold, or enjoy, in whole or in part, any contract or agreement, hereafter to be made, or entered into, with any officer of the United States * * * or to any benefit to arise therefrom," and so forth; and whereas the present contractor for route No. 14782, from Lincoln, California, to Portland, Oregon, has recently been elected United States Senator:

Be a resolved by the Seattle and Home of Represen-tances of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Postmaster-General be, and he is hereby, authorized to cancel the contract be-tween the United States and the present contractor for the transportation of the mail same is the usual way, to take effect on the said the boy ; but how should you like thirtieth day of September, auno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-seven And it is eral, after the passage of this resolution, to the middle, and I have to sleep on advertise for bids, for the parformance of the both sides of him."

The Last Hour.

But let me think somewhat of the future There will come to me another hour which, like the present, will be the last of all my earthly years. The clock will sound it from the church tower. When my failing ear the board of managers of the national asy who are watching eside me count its lum for disabled volunteer soldiers, for the atrokes, then my last minutes will strokes, then my last minutes will begin, one by one to depart. As they go, this heart which now beats strongly within me, will grow more feeble until the last pulsation is given, and all is at rest. How happy then to feel, as the old life is passing away, a new, better nobler life is opening. Just as now it is pleasant to think that when this hour is gone, and the whole of the year of 1807 is scaled up in the past, there is a new year present with all its opportunities for good all its hours of communion with Christ, and days to be given to the service of God, so after death there will be a new scene, an immortal existence, through which my soul may move in endless, inconceivable joy,

> Savior, in the shadows of the last hour, when my mortal life is ebbing away, give me thy presence, and when its end has come, usher my soul, clad in thy righteousness, and cleansed by thy Spirit, into the bleased land where years and days, and hours, shall be all forgotten, and noth, ing known or felt but the fullness of the pleasures of eternity.

serving God and enjoying him forever

Truth.

Truth is like God's baptism upon the hills. First, it is like dew-drops, silently descending through a cloud of mist and vapor to kiss the petals of some drooping flower. Then it is a little pool gathering in some tiny basin in a fraternal embrace of atoms Then it is a rid, that goes cutting its channel way through green moss and down the sloping hillside, hastening to the meeting of waters below. Then t is a stream, barrying over precipiess and down cascade rocks, turning the great wheel of manufacture, grinding the grain and working the epindies and shuttles of man. Then it is the river, slowly rolling onward through its mighty channel, upon which greats lazy barges rock and paddles of the steamboat best. And then it is the broad sweep of the Atlantic upon which is borns, from land to land, the products of the industry of the entire world. And that's the way truth comes. And that's the way truth acts.

All Have Influence. A gentleman, lecturing in the neighborhood of London, said;

"Everybody has influence: even that little unid," pointing to a little girl in her father's arms. "That's true !" cried the man.

At the close, he said to the lecturer. I beg your pardon, sir; but I could not help speaking. I was a drunkard; but, as I did not like to go to the pablic-house alone, I used to carry the child. As I approached the public house one night, hearing a great noise

inside, she said-"Don't go, father."—"Hold your tongue, child."—" Piense, father, don't go"-"Hold your tongue, I say." Presently I felt a big tear falling on my cheek. I could not go a step farther, sir. I turned round, and went home; and have never been in a publiz-house since. Thank God for i ! I am now a happy man, sir; and this little girl has done it all; and, when you said that even she had influence, I could

not help saying, "That's true, sir." Not in Human Nature:

An estimable ludy, a personal and beloved friend of mine, said to me when arged to forgive an injury, "It is not in human nature to forgive in juries as goading as these." "You arright, my friend," I replied, it is no in human nature; but it is in the grace of Christ. He has char ed in Love your enemies; bless them that curse you ; do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which dospitefully use you and persecute you that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaten." The hady had a long struggle with herself, but through the grace of Christ she overcame. She forgave from the heart, and was a happier woman and a more exemplary Christian ever after. These are Christian virtues. They are not imaginary not are they beyond Christian attainment

A boy once complained of his broth-er for taking half of the bed, "And on route 80. 14782 between Liucoln Cali-why not ?" said his mother; "he is fornis and Bortland, Oregon, annulling the entitled to half, is be not ?" "Tes ma," to have him take all the soft for hereby-made the duty of the Postmaster-Gen half? Ho will have his half out of

for the residua of the contract term, for at least sairly days, in at least on newspaper published at the seat of government of the State of Catifornia: and one newspaper published in Portland, Oregon, and to esquise the state of Catifornia: and one newspaper published in Portland, Oregon, and to esquise the first the lowest responsible bidder. Previdet, That the Postmaster-General, in accordance with the usage of the Department, shall have the power to reject any bid which he may deem exorbitant.

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